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Successful Cotton
Mill System Outlined

Unique System of Industrial Cooperation Between Employer and Employee Explained to Meeting.

C. J. PARROTT TELLS OF PLAN

With Interest of Employee and Employer Practically Become Partners.

Burlington, Oct. 30.—Successful and unique system of industrial cooperation, which has solved all problems arising between employer and employee, was outlined by C. J. Parrott, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, at the annual convention of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, held here today.

Employee representation patterned after the United States government, with a "chair" and "senator" and "representative" elected by the workers in each mill, was outlined by Parrott. He said that the plan was to have a "chair" and "senator" and "representative" elected by the workers in each mill, and that the plan was to have a "chair" and "senator" and "representative" elected by the workers in each mill.

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NORRIS SP
BE IN THE RAGE AGAIN

The Nebraska Universal Mill Was the Platform That Fought That American for His Name.

Washington, Oct. 30.—In a remarkable statement, outlining with details of the Hoover administration and its leaders, Senator George W. Norris, the veteran Republican insurgent from Nebraska, urged today that the nation should be put on a platform that would rather than apologize for its past irregularity.

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PANTAGES LAWYERS ARE
WANTING NEW TRIAL

They Claim Irregularities in Jury Room Foreman for Asking for Repeating of the Case.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30.—Reported attorneys for Alexander Pantages, who was charged with the murder of a juror in the jury room, today asked for a new trial after the jury, which was composed of twelve men, returned a verdict of guilty.

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Prizes Awarded In
Contest November 30

Start Now—You Can Win. No Time Like the Present. Convince it. Sustained Effort Will Determine the Winner In the Campaign.

CANDIDATES FIND INTEREST ON INCREASE

The Public Is Taking Great Interest in the Campaign. Friends of Contestants Are Rallying to Support of Candidates.

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TWO KILLED IN TRAIN
ACCIDENTS EARLY TODAY

Train Split Switch, Three Hurt, One Killed

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 30.—A passenger train split a switch and crashed into a building today, killing two people and injuring three others. The accident occurred early in the morning.

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Girl To Tell Story
Of Murder Of Kraft

"Tomorrow I Am Going to Tell Just What Happened When Jack Kraft Met His Death."

John McCouldrick, Officer of Steamer, Is Charged With the Crime — Had Been Lovers.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 30.—A girl who said she had been in love with Jack Kraft, who was killed in a murder case, today said she would tell the story of what happened.

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They Claim Irregularities in Jury
Room Grounds for Asking for
Rehearing of the Case.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30.—Re-
ported plans of attorneys for Alex-
ander Pantages to ask for a new
trial, on the grounds of asserted ir-
regularities in the conduct of jury
room deliberations, were given a set-
back today after Mrs. Christine
Ulrich, one of the jurors, denied
assertions attributed to her.

Mrs. Ulrich, called for questioning
by the district attorney, signed an
affidavit denying that she had seen
Deputy Sheriff Hazel Brown and
another member of the jury re-
tract a portion of the alleged strug-
gle between Pantages and his accus-
er, Miss Eunice Pringle.

The defense attorneys, however,
have indicated that another state-
ment attributed to Mrs. Ulrich will
be incorporated in a plea for a new
trial. She was quoted as saying that
"no direct vote was ever taken di-
rectly upon the subject of acquitting
Pantages."

STOCK LIST FULL FULL OF BARGAINS

New York, Oct. 30.—"My
friends and I are all buying
stocks. The list is now filled
with bargains."

John J. Raskob, political
and industrial leader, made
this assertion today.

"Nearly all the standard
railroad stocks are cheap," he
added.

He expressed the opinion
that the recent decline will
have only a temporary effect
on general business condi-
tions.

Raskob declared that
sudent investors are now buy-
ing stocks in huge quanti-
ties and that they "will profit
handsomely when this hys-
teria is over."

Start Now—You Can Win.
No Time Like the Present.
Consistent Sustained Ef-
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and prize contest at this time, and
with earnest effort, coupled with
the desire to succeed, easily place
yourself up with the leaders in
line to win an automobile, a cash
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THE WEATHER
Cloudy, probably rain today and to-morrow; warmer tomorrow.
Temperature yesterday—Max. 46, min. 32.
Wind S. North-East; 10 to 20 m. per hr.

TWO CENTS

...and the boats flying to war, the
doctors were crashed through vio-
lently, their orders were filled, and
quotations plunged downward in a
state of stress to the...

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N. C. District No. 2

Worker T. Pat Matthews

No. Words 1384

Subject Louisa Adams

Person Interviewed Louisa Adams

Editor Daisy Bailey Waitt

not lowed to have prayer meetings. No parties, no candy pullings, nor dances, no gir, not a bit. I 'member goin' one time to the white folkses church, no baptizing dat I 'member. Lawd have mercy, ha! ha! No. De pateroller were on de place at night. You coulôn't travel without a pas.

"We got few possums. I have greased my daddy's back after he had been whupped until his back wuz cut to pieces. He had to work jis the same. When we went to our houses at night, we cooked our suppers at night, et/ and then went to bed. If fire wuz out or any work needed doin' around de house we had to work on Sundays. They did not gib us Christmas or any other holidays. We had corn shuckings. I herd 'em talkin' of cuttin de corn pile right square in two. One wud git on one side, another on the other side and see which out beat. They had brandy at the corn shuckin' and I herd Sam talkin' about gittin' drunk.

"I 'member one 'oman dying. Her name wuz Caroline Covington. I didn't go to the grave. But you know they had a little cart used with hosses to carry her to the grave, jist a one horse wagon, jist slipped her in there.

"Yes, I 'member a field song. It wuz 'Ch! come let us go where pleasure never dies. Great fountain gone over'. Dat's one uv 'em. We had a good doctor when we got sick. He come

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| N. C. District <u>II</u> | Subject <u>Story of Joseph</u> |
| Worker <u>Mrs. Edith S. Hibbs</u> | <u>Anderson</u> |
| No. Words <u>275</u> | Interviewed <u>Joseph Anderson</u> |
| Edited <u>Mrs. J. N. Harriss</u> | <u>1113 Rankin St., Wilmington, N.C</u> |

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STORY OF JOSEPH ANDERSON

1113 Rankin Street
Wilmington, N. C.

Yes'm I was born a slave. I belong to Mr. T. C. McIlhenny who had a big rice plantation "Eagles Nest" in Brunswick County. It was a big place. He had lots of slaves, an' he was a good man. My mother and father died when I was fourteen. Father died in February 1865 and my mother died of pneumonia in November 1865. My older sister took charge of me."

Interviewer: "Can you read and write?"

Joseph: "Oh yes, I can write a little. I can make my marks. I can write my name. No'm I can't read. I never went to school a day in my life. I just "picked up" what I know.

"I don't remember much about slave times. I was fourteen when I was freed. After I was freed we lived between 8th and 9th on Chestnut. We rented a place from Dan O'Connor a real estate man and paid him \$5 a month rent. I've been married twice. First time was married by Mr. Ed Taylor, magistrate in Southport, Brunswick County. I was married to my first wife twenty years and eight months. Then she died. I was married again when I was seventy-five years old. I was married to my second wife just a few years when she died.

"I was on the police force for a year and a half. I was elected April 6, 1895. Mr. McIlhenny was an ole man then an' I used to go to see him.

"I was a stevedore for Mr. Alexander Sprunt for sixty years."

Joseph is now buying his house at 1113 Rankin Street. Rents part of it for \$8.50 a month to pay for it. He stays in one room.

NOTE: Joseph's health is none too good, making information sketchy and incoherent.

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

June 21, 1935.

Honorable Josiah Wm. Bailey,
United States Senate,
Washington, D.C.

Have wire from Murphy as follows QUOTE Papers carry report House appropriation Committee has cut appropriation allotted for building TVA Dam Hiwassee River Cherokee County. Power companies have no interest in Cherokee County TVA Dam on Hiwassee River will not interfere with their program. Our people are crushed and ruined if we lose this ~~HEM~~. This dam our only hope now or in the future. Our hundreds of people will have nothing to look to except relief. Won't you use your influence with Doughton and others in our behalf, also Congressman Weaver QUOTE. Will appreciate any assistance you can give to this project in which Cherokee is so vitally interested.

J.C.B. EHRLINGHAUS.

CHG. EX. DEPT.
DAY LETTER

WESTERN UNION: Please send the above also to the following:
Hon. R.R. Reynolds, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C.
Hon. Zebulon Weaver, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.
Hon. R. L. Doughton, " " "

CC Dr. Hill

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July 12, 1935

Hon. J. C. B. Ehringhaus,
Governor of North Carolina,
Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dear Governor:

We will greatly appreciate your using your efforts to have the CCC Camp here occupied by White boys. We allowed the War Department to pick out this site right in the edge of our little saw mill village adjacent to the White section and we had not the slightest idea that it would be occupied by Negro laborers. While they have a few Negroes here at this camp already we would greatly appreciate it if you can have the change made.

Not knowing who to take the matter up with I wrote Senator Bailey and Representative Clark. I am enclosing letter I received this morning which explains itself.

Yours very truly,

BUTTERS LUMBER COMPANY

RJ Edwards
General Manager

RJE:1

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA Jan'y 10th, 1935.

Secretary to the Governor,
Raleigh, North Carolina.

My dear Sir:-

I am writing to ask if you will kindly give me full particulars regarding the North Carolina State Orchestra. Any information concerning this project for unemployed musicians will be verymuch appreciated. I direct the Municipal Orchestra in Birmingham and we have fourteen members, financed by Federal funds. There are a number of capable experienced Orchestra musicians available and who need this work and I have been asked to submit a plan for the organization of a State project. Our Municipal Orchestra gives Radio programs, takes part in the Dramatics and concerts at the Community Centers, all free to the public.

Thanking you for your interest and for the information necessary to proceed, I am,

Very truly yours,

Fred G. Wiegand

3501 - 17th Ave. North.

Mr. James Stirling,
Commercial Bank Building,
Raleigh, N. C.

cc -

James C. Powell
Private Secretary

James C. Powell

Director

understand it, through Federal Reserve Board action

organization and has received some consideration, as I

believe, but the primary objective is a state-wide

There is no organization supported by the State of North

It is at the head of the North Carolina Highway Commission

received and referred to Mr. James Stirling, who

Your letter of January 10th has been

by your Mr. Wagoner

Mr. Fred O. Wagoner,
3001 17th Avenue, North,
Birmingham, Alabama

January 10, 1936

HOMINY VALLEY PURE BRED HOG CLUB

BREEDERS OF PURE BRED, BIG BONE
POLAND CHINAS

CANDLER, N. C.
ROUTE 2

JAN. 1, 1934.

Governor Ehringhaus
Raleigh, N. C.

Dear sir:

In the October 11, 1933 issue of the News Letter of Chapel Hill we read an article entitled "Electrify North Carolina".

This article states that you have offered to call a conference of rural leaders to discuss a program of rural electrification. We really appreciate your offer and wish to offer our cooperation in that program.

There is no question as to the need of electricity on our farms. The problem is, as we see it, reasonable distribution and consumption rates.

The power companys' charge for line construction is prohibitive. And their consumption rates are no less a burdens.

As an example, we have a man who lives approximately twelve poles from our local power company's present line. The company says it must have six hundred fifty dollars to build the line that distance. And in addition charge him a minimum of approximately \$4 per month for light use only. This charge to continue for an indefinite period of years. The company refuses to let him build the line no matter how well he builds it.

We are sure you are aware of many similar situations, and that you realize that we rural people do not want something for nothing but that we do want electricity at as reasonable rates as it is possible to get it to us.

Let us urge you to go immediately ahead with your rural electrification program and urge you to remember that we are intensely interested and wish to give you our full support.

Very sincerely,

C. J. Rich, Secretary

HEADQUARTERS FOURTH CORPS AREA
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
POST OFFICE BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

354.11- CCC- Camps, Established.

August 2, 1935.

Honorable John C. B. Ehringhaus,
Governor of North Carolina,
Raleigh, North Carolina.

My dear Governor Ehringhaus:

As you doubtless know, we are now busily engaged in increasing the strength of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The State Relief Administrator for North Carolina has sent us an estimate which indicates that there will be 3600 white and 2700 colored enrollees for the increase. We hope to enroll all that are eligible by August 31.

We are meeting with objections to the assignment of colored companies in several localities in North Carolina particularly to the following projects:

NC SCS-21, Statesville, N. C.
NC P-67, Washington, N. C.
NC P-69, Butters, N. C.
NC SCS-22, Rockingham, N. C.
NC P-68, Elizabethtown, N. C.

We anticipate objections to the assignment of six (6) new colored companies which are in addition to the number previously estimated. This increase is occasioned by the raising of the quota for North Carolina.

The President's policy is to locate all colored men within their states of origin. There have been 20 colored companies in this Corps Area during the past two years. We have uniformly found that when a community became familiar with the administration of colored companies all their objections were withdrawn.

The colored companies are commanded by white officers, inspected by white inspectors who maintain close liaison with the adjacent communities, and keep a close check on the administration

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of the companies. Their work is supervised by white superintendents and foremen. There have been no untoward results to arise in connection with the assignment of colored companies anywhere in the Corps Area.

We have succeeded in locating all of the North Carolina colored quota on work projects in North Carolina at places acceptable to the various communities with the exception of seven (7) companies.

While it is the function of Corps Area Commanders to make the assignment of all CCC companies, War Department policies require that the Governor of the State be formally requested in writing to indicate at what particular projects in his state he desires colored companies located, in all cases where local hostility exists. There is inclosed a list of all CCC work projects in North Carolina.

In order that this matter may be handled expeditiously and with due regard to the interests of all concerned I suggest that we each appoint a representative who may act with full authority in arriving at a decision with reference to the location of the seven (7) colored companies now pending and any others where future opposition may be encountered.

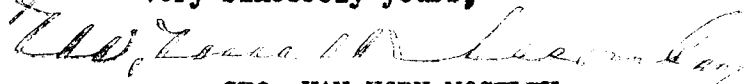
Accordingly, if the suggestion meets with your approval, I hereby designate Brigadier General Manus McCloskey, Commanding General District A, CCC, Fort Bragg, North Carolina as my representative.

It is my idea that General McCloskey and your representative will make arrangements to visit localities where colored companies are planned, and in conference with the interested parties definitely determine the final sentiment of each community regarding the location of the companies in question.

In order that you may be fully informed as to the method of procedure in the final solution of the problem relative to the location of colored CCC work companies, I am inclosing a copy of letter from the War Department dated July 6, 1935, on the subject "War Department policy re formation and location of colored CCC Units".

It is most desirable to complete our full quota of CCC work companies by August 31, 1935. The only factor which would prevent the accomplishment of this project by that date is the location of colored companies and it is for this reason that prompt action is requested.

Very sincerely yours,



GEO. VAN HORN MOSELEY,
Major General, U. S. Army.

2 Incls:
Incl 1-WD Ltr. 7/6/35(Cy)
Incl 2-List CCC camps N.C.

Plymouth N.C.
Sept. 7, 1933.

Governor E. Bingham

Raleigh, N.C.

Dear Governor,

Will you please make
the Dairy men join the N.R.A.
Code, and pay his laborer
at least a living price, I have
a family of six (6) and work
12 hours per day. For sixteen
(\$16) Dollars a month and a house.
I don't see how we will
live here through this winter
with my salary the way every
thing we have to eat and
wear, has gone up.

All business firms have

cut ^{the} hours and raised salary.
I would certainly appreciate
it if you would help me
to get a larger salary.

Yours very truly
H. J. Napier

R-1 Box 211

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CABLE ADDRESS
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Madison, N.C., U.S.A. Sept, 7, 1933

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus
Raleigh, NC

Dear Governor Ehringhaus:


The position we have been placed in by the CODES drawn up by Northern Mfrs. is a very serious one, and we are appealing to you as the Chief Executive of our State to use every effort possible to see that we are placed in an equitable position as compared with our Northern Competitors:

You will find enclosed a "BRIEF" gotten out by this Company, which outlines our handicaps in a conservative way: You will observe that the CODE for the "Corsett & Brasiere" end of our business has all ready been signed by the President: This represents only about 20% of our output, but it has had a disastrous effect: Up until about two weeks ago, we were employing about 35 people in that department: Today, there is less than five: We simply can not operate at the minimum wage (for reasons explained in Brief) and meet the prices of our Competitors: The reason for this is that their labor is much faster than our's--due to generations of training. The above has reference to the Corset and Brasiere code.

Hearing for Garter, Suspender and Belt Code has not come up yet, but I am informed that the minimum wage proposed is \$13.00 per week, with no allowance for "Learners": That will not prove a hardship on the Northern Mfrs. as there is an abundance of skilled labor there, and when additional help is needed, they can get experienced Operatives: In our case, we are forced to take field hands, or those equally inexperienced: I ask you--What possible hope have we to meet such competition: About the same as a girl who had never used a Typewriter would have against one who has had years of experience.

We are justly entitled to a 35% to 40% differential, but if we can get 25%, we can manage to operate, even if we only break even, until matters can adjust themselves: May we ask that you take this up with General Johnson at once, and to use any other means you may think proper to see that we are not forced to close down both plants.

Very truly,



Work Sheet for Brother Can You Spare a Dime

The man in the song is representative of someone who was once successful. What accomplishments does he mention?

What is he doing now?

Choose one of the following words and write a brief paragraph explaining how this emotion is portrayed by the singer of the song.

Discouragement

Bitterness

Disillusionment

Unhappiness

Shame

**"Brother, Can You Spare a Dime," lyrics by Yip Harburg, music by Jay Gorney
(1931)**

They used to tell me I was building a dream, and so I followed the mob,
When there was earth to plow, or guns to bear, I was always there right on the job.
They used to tell me I was building a dream, with peace and glory ahead,
Why should I be standing in line, just waiting for bread?

Once I built a railroad, I made it run, made it race against time.
Once I built a railroad; now it's done. Brother, can you spare a dime?

Once I built a tower, up to the sun, brick, and rivet, and lime;
Once I built a tower, now it's done. Brother, can you spare a dime?

Once in khaki suits, gee we looked swell,
Full of that Yankee Doodly Dum,
Half a million boots went slogging through Hell,
And I was the kid with the drum!

Say, don't you remember, they called me Al; it was Al all the time.
Why don't you remember, I'm your pal? Buddy, can you spare a dime?